THREE RUNNERS MAY MEET IN LONG RACE

Bonhag Has Shown That He Can Go With the Best of Them.

DEFEATED LONGBOAT IN A THREE-MILE RACE

Friends Are Very Anxious to See the Two Record-Holders Race.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK. July 27.—There is some prospect of a long-distance run-ning race in the East in September. ning race in the East in September. The supremacy for running lies between Bonhag of the Irish-American A. C., Longboat of Hamilton, Oat, and Rowe of the University of Michigan. All three have put up a brand of running that is seldom equalled in any country. Of the three Bonhag and Longboat have met in a three-mile match, and although the paleface won, his victory was indecisive, because of the fact that the race was too short for the redskin to show at his best. Another race, at five miles instead of three, might throw the balance of victory in Longboat's five miles instead of three, might throw the balance of victory in Longboat's favor. On the other hand, Bonhag has shown repeatedly that he can go as far as five miles with the best of them. Rowe, the Michigander, seldom measures strides with the A. A. U. ctacks, so there is no way to weigh his ability with that of Bonhag and Longboat save their respective records.

his ability with that of Bonhag and Loughoat, save their respective records. Rowe's two miles in the intercollegiate games at Cambridge June 1 was the fastest performance at the distance since Alex Grant of the N. Y. A. C. made the American record of 9:274-5 in the fall of 1903. Before this race Bonhag was conceded to be the fastest two miler in the country, but any man that can turn the distance in 9:34 is entitled to at least equal consideration with the "indoor king."

There is a chauce that Rowe will come East for the National championships in September, and if he does a great race will be seen. The race at this meet will be at five miles, which will give Loughout more of a chance

will give Longboat more of a chance than he has at shorter distance races. It is a well-known fact that the further the race, the better the redskin likes it, and he does not begin to show his wonderful stamina until the ten-wile mark has been passed.

mile mark has been passed.

Even before the National championships the outdoor superiority between
Benhag and the great son of the forest
may be decided. It is said that Longmay be decided. It is said that Long-boat's friends are just itching to see the two get together in a three-mile race outdoors. Longboat felt his defeat by Bonhag deeply, and after the race wert bitterly at the thought that the mighty paleface had worsted him. So anxious was he to retrieve his defeat that he offered Bonhag all sorts of inducements to run a match at any distance above 440 yards the very yeaxt morning. If the two ever race again it is safe to wager that the In-dian will break his heart rather than have Bonhag beat him home.

NEW STARTING SYSTEM

Horsemen Say That Walkup Start Will Eliminate Barrier.

Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, July 27.—There are good grounds for the belief that the walk-up system of starting will prevail on the Eastern tracks next year, or at least that a rule will be adoptno the starter to system that he desires and holding him responsible for getting the fields him responsible for getting the fields away in good order. It is understood that the stewards of the Jockey club have had the matter under discussion and that the progressive ten in the organization have insisted that some means be taken to insure better pwork at the barrier. While some of the stewards are opposed to the moving start, they are now in the minority and have been outvoted.

But it is not anticipated that any

But it is not anticipated that any change will be made this year, at least not at the metropolitan tracks, as that would be regarded as rather too violent a proceeding by the conservatives of the turf governing body. The change was not agreed upon without a stiff fight, but the recent agitation and the good reasons brought forth for a change of starting method have brought some of the stewards around in favor the walk-up start who formerly were opposed to it. Under the new rule the starting will absolutely be put up to the official in charge of the barrier, and he will be held responsible for the successful working of this very important department of racing.

COMMITTEE OF BUSINESSMEN.

Will Conduct Horse Races at Both Tracks; No Appointments Made.

Tribune Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, July 27—Although Matt Winn, Joseph L. Rhinock and Louis A. Cella were in conference in this city the other day regarding the racing plans for New Orleans the comthis city the other day regarding the racing plans for New Orleans the coming winter, nothing of a definite nature was decided upon. Mr. Winn said that while it was agreed that one set of officials would govern the racing at both tracks, no appointments had been made. He said, however, it was the plan to appoint one judge from the West and another from the East. Clarence McDowell probably will be the representative from the East and Chas. F. Price from the West. No secretary has been named for either track as yet, but they will probably come from the West, and it is considered likely that these positions will fall to Messrs. Hackmeister and Magina, both of St. Louis.

"I would like to have it understood," said Mr. Winn, "that the racing at New Orleans the coming winter will really be in the hands of committees of representative New Orleans business men, one committee being appointed by each of the associations."

Balloon Races Postponed.

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ST. LOUIS, July 27.—President James E. Smith of the Business Men's league has received a dispatch from Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, who is in Paris, announcing the consent of the International Aeronautic Federation to a postponement of the International balloon races at St. Louis for the James Gordon Bennett cup from Saturday October 19, to Monday, October 21. Inability to supply sufficient gas on the former date caused the postponement.



NOVEL HILL CLIMB Event Is Not Contest, but for Owners to Test Their Cars.

Special Sporting Service NEW YORK, July 27 .- New York automobilists will have an opportunity on Saturday, August 3, to witness a on Saturday, August 3, to witness a novel spectacle—a hill climb up Fort George hill. From present indications it is probable that more than a hundred machines will participate. The event will not be essentially a contest, its purpose being to determine for all car owners who desire the exact ability of their cars in hill-climbing. In conjunction with it, however, a free-for-all contest will be held for a valua-

Robert

Breshnahan

Photo of Robert

Breshnahan, catch-

er of the Giants,

who is to wear an

ear muff in the

game. The wearing

by Breshnahan of

his ear guard is, of

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ceived by being hit

by the swift ball

thrown by Andy Coakley of the Cin-

cinnati Reds.

ble trophy to be awarded to the car making the best time in the ascent to the hill. There may also be special contests between individual owners or between various manufacturers. The reports of the twenty-four-hour automobile races, which have been held

automobile races, which have been held in Philadelphia. Detroit, St. Paul and St. Louis, and the stories of good sport and the stirring incidents which atand the stirring incidents which at-tend these long-distance contests, are likely to give New York motorists a taste for this racing, and they will have their first opportunity at the Brighton Beach track August 9 and 10. In addition to the twenty-four-hour contest, there will be a 50 and 100-mile race for slock cars and sprint events for lacing machines.

LONGBOAT ANNOUNCES HE IS PROFESSIONAL

Will Race Shrubb, in Which World's Records Will Be Shattered.

Pribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, July 27.-Close upon the heels of the news that Tom Longboat was likely to get into trouble about his amateur status comes the announcement that the redskin has been suspended for three months by the Canadian Amateur Athletic union and, in consequence, will turn professional. The reason given for Longboat's sus-pension is a very slight one. It seems pension is a very slight one. It seems that Longboat has been cutting up some high capers, and news of his actions reaching the West End Y. M. C. A., that body promptly suspended him for "conduct unbecoming a member." The C. A. A. U. followed the lead of the Y. M. C. A., and dealt out a three-months' suspension to the lanky son of the forest.

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Upon learning this Longboat immediately announced that he was through with amateur sports for good, and would immediately see Arthur Duffey in regard to a match race with Alfred Shrubb of England. Here is the Indian's statement: "I didn't want to be a professional, but there is nothing left for me to do. I wanted to run Daly on July 20, and was training for the event. When the West End suspended me I did not worry much, because I thought it would not interfere with my running. Now that I am prevented from running amateur, I might just as well turn professional now as any time. I have done nothing wrong except have a little fun in Hamilton when I was on my bolidays. I don't want to work all the time. Just be-cause I go away and have a little fun-they suspend me.

Longboat's suspension dashes Can-ada's hopes of winning the Marathon race at the London Olympia next year. Some great professional running races between Longboat and Shrubb are now looked for in which world's records will

Ogden Prize Winners.

A. J. Clark has won thirteen straight firsts on the Ogden saucer track. The individual prize winnings at the Glen-wood saucer track are as follows:

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A. J. Clark	13		SU.	N.	65	\$306.00
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GANS POSTS FORFEIT.

Wants to Box Winner of Nelson-Britt Fight Scheduled for August.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Lightweight Champion Joe Gans has posted a forfeit here to bind a match with the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight on July 31. "Both these men," said Gans, "have expressed willingness to meet me, and if they are sincere they will put up their money. If the money is not forthcoming I will know that neither means business, and then I will direct my attention to the proposal made by Jim Coffroth, that I mest Joe Thomas at Ocean View on September 2 or 9."

Gans said that he will fight under the same conditions that governed his fight with Nelson at Goldfield, with the exception that he would not weigh in at 123 ringside with his fighting togs on. "If it is Nelson. I'll agree to weigh in as often during the day of the fight as he wants me to, but I will insist on weighing in stripped at the ringside. The fight must come off some time in September, and I will let him split the purse as he sees fit." Tribune Special Sporting Service.

AUSTRALIANS GET MAD. Will Develop Fighters to Make General Clean-Up on This Side.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Barney Reynolds, the Australian backer of Bill Squires, says that his countrymen will squires, says that his contribution profit by the experience gained at the expense of Squires, and that it will not be long before first-class fighters in all divisions will be cropping up across the water. Barney claims that it is not because Australia is lacking in start and lacking the start well developed men but simple start well as the start well in strong, well-developed men, but sim-ply owing to primitive methods of training. By instilling a few American

ply owing to primitive methods of training. By instilling a few American ideas he expects to see a few champions blossom forth who will take the measure of the best scrappers we boast of on this side of the hig pond.

The devotees of the Marquis of Queensberry game sincerely trust that Reynolds has the right dope, as nothing would please the fans of this country better than to see suitable opponents come from across the water to be pitted against Jim Jeffries, Joe Gans, Abe Attell and Joe Thomas, Australia at one time produced some of the best fighters in the profession. Joe Goddard. Boh Fitzsimmons, Young Griffo, Peter Jackson, George Dawson, Tom Tracey and Dan Creeden are a few of the classy men who were developed in the home of the kangaroo.

FIVE REGATTAS REMAIN. New York Oarsmen Say Races Are Too

Long for Them.

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NEW YORK July 27.—There remain but five open regattas for this year. The Canadian Henley, which will be rowed over the St. Catherine's course, August 2 and 3; the National, at Philadelphis. August 3 and 10; and the Jamestown regatta, August 14, 15, 16 and 17. The New England at Beston, and the Middle States on the Harlem river, will be rowed on Labor day, September 2.

None of the New York oarsmen have any intention to row in the Canadian Henley, as the distance is too far. The next important regatta which many New York oarsmen will enter is the National regatta at Philadelphia. There are twelve events: Intermediate, senior and champion single-scull shells intermediate and senior pair-oared shells; intermediate and senior and international; senior four-oared shells; and Intermediate and senior and international; senior four-oared shells; and intermediate and senior of the National association will be given to the winner in each event, except the single-scull shell, and a handsome silk banuer to every club winner.

Prize Winnings Table.

Frank Kramer has won thirteen firsts at the saucer track, which has netted him 3695. Clark is next with eight firsts and Iver Lawson follows with seven. De-Mara leads the amateurs with ten firsts, while Schnell has only six firsts. The individual prize winnings of each rider is as follows:

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Navy Wishes to Enter. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

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ANNAPOLIS, Juiy 27.—The navy will enter at least one crew in the intercollegiate boat races at Poughteepsie next year. It is also probable that a four-oared crew will also be entered. A third crew, a plebe eight, may be a third entry for the middles. This crew, if entered, will compete with the freshmen crews of the other colleges. The Naval academy rowing authorities are fairly well satisfied with the showing made by the senior eight this year, and it is understood unofficially that the Navy department was also satisfied and will look with favor on its competing again. The rowing department of the Navy Athletic association is more than satisfied with Glendon as a coach. He will be in charge of the crews next year, and will be at the academy during the late summer and early fall for the purpose of developing any promising rowing material there may be in the plebe class which entered the academy one man by graduation, Pritchard of 1907.

AMERICAN YACHTS ARRIVE. Prince Henry of Prussia Will Sail the Tilly X in Scheduled Race.

KIEL, July 27.—The steamer Syl-a has arrived at Cuxhaven. She has on board the American Sonder yacht Spokane II, Chewink VIII and Marble-Spokane II, Chewink VIII and Marble-head, that are to take part in the race for the Emperor's cup. They will be brought here next week to prepare for the races, which begin August 15. The competing German boats will be Tilly X. Wannsee and Wittlerbach II. Prince Henry of Prussia will sail the Tilly X.

Tilly X.

The Imperial Yacht club will give a dinner in honor of the visiting yachtsmen, and other entertainments for them have been planned.

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It is not known whether Emperor William will visit Kiel during the races or not. He is to spend two or three weeks of the month of August at Wilhelmshoe, where he is to meet King Edward on August 14. In any event, it is thought that Emperor William will invite the American yachtsmen to go to Wilhelmshoe for one day as his guests.

SHAKE UP COMING. Captain Tod Jones Must Pull Yale Ball Players Out of Mire.

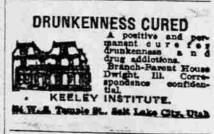
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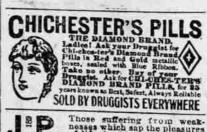
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27.—There is to be a shake-up in Yale baseball before next season, for the poor showing made by the Ell sons during the past few years is getting on the buildogs nerves. The Moses who is expected to lead Yale out of the diamond of despond is the newly-elected captain and catcher, Tad Jones, who is consulting with prominent alumni to learn the best means for avoiding the disasters of the season just closed, when Yale lost her annual series to Harvard, Princeton, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Williams and Brown. Captain Jones favors cutting out the annual Easter trip to the South, which has always crippled one or more players. This and several other innovations are being discussed, and it is expected that when the Yale plans for the baseball campaign for 1908 are announced there will be several surprises sprung. Special Sporting Service eral surprises sprung.



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Great Interest Is 1 veloped for Roosev King's Cup.

Tribune Special Sporting & NEW YORK, July 27.-1 ion of the stories that have culated that the yaching Jamestown had been abands ously abridged, Chairman Tower of the Yachting to nounces further detailed all two big regatta weeks then her. For the motor bear announces the schedule of Sept. 4-Reliability trials

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Sept. 6-Mile speed trials sopt. 6—Mile speed trials boats of all types, trial to be and against tide, and can on the average times. If yor six trials will be made a depending upon the number tors and the time available Sept. 7. 9 and 10—Series boats of all classes. All be will be classified according length, and will race with corded in conformance rating formula adopted

town commission and the lelub of America.

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The larger classes of slor f the Hampton roads off the Hampton roads dock, where they can get a of water at any point mear laid off. The boats do not than fourteen feet at any schooners, however, could ; with safety around any of the and these will race over of beyond the cape. There has veloped considerable inte-race for the Roosevelt and For the former, there will nadian boats, which will a Canada cup—the boats by by Fife, and by Milneby Fife, and by Milne-ar reshoff and Gardner Canda as well as such of the 21-be sound and lower bay that at For the King's cup then big representation, both chusetts bay and Graven well the Dorothy and Cap racing on Long Island se will be no Canadian both the class, but there will be sent over by Germany to 8

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